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CUBA MAY be pacified, but Jerry Simpson never.

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POSSIBLY Mr. Wanamaker would like to be the advance agent of prosperity himself.

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THE HUB will never be taken out of the universe, and Peffer will never desert the populists.

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SEVERAL CANNON having been stolen from a government post, a watch had better be set on the traditional hot stove.

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"MR. LEASE," says Mrs. Lease, "has lived with me twenty-five years and seems to be satisfied."

Is—is he dead?

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CONSTANTINE apparently led his soldiers most effectively when they were on the retreat, and in every case he got there first.

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THERE MAY be a panic in the foreign money markets, for Hetty Green says her charming daughter shall never marry a titled foreigner.

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LET THE CANADIANS adopt prohibition, as they threaten, and there will be a powerful movement toward the United States in about five minutes.

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A SPANISH SENATOR at Madrid boxed the ears of another Spanish senator, and the body to which they belonged utterly refused to recognize either as a belligerent.

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A CLERGYMAN in Brooklyn the other night called out to his congregation, "Hold up your chins." We beg to correct the gentleman. The quotation should have been, "Wipe off," etc.

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A WRITER says he looks upon the German officers who led the Turks as hired assassins. Were they not? War is assassination, and those officers were paid to kill as many Christians as they could.

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IT IS A PITY that young Mr. Logan didn't take General McCook's advice and wear his pajamas at the coronation. He would have been less ridiculous than he is now, and almost as conspicuous.

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THEY TALKED in the Presbyterian general assembly of "the overthrow of the machine." It was a great mistake on the part of Brother Platt not to attend the session and sing a sweet, harmonious song.

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RICHARD CROKER permitted the prince of Wales to shake his hand the other day, and about the same time Mr. Fitzsimmons gave a reception in honor of the senators at Washington. The American nobleman is never haughty and proud.

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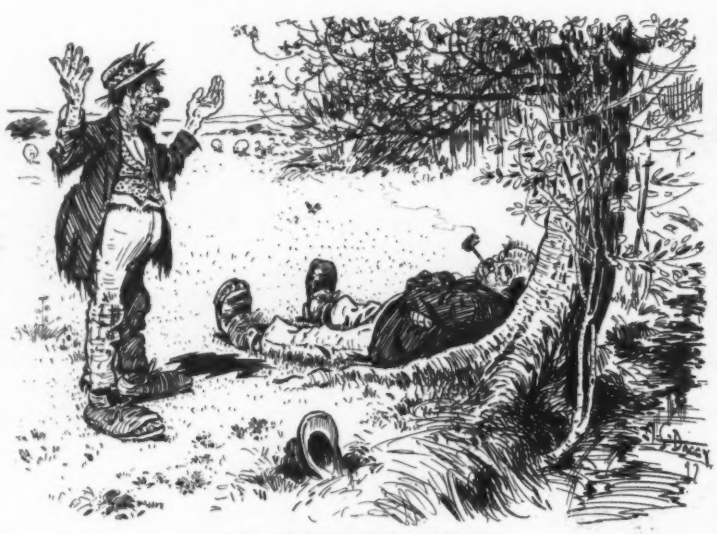
MR. DEBS proposes to lead an army of the unemployed into Utah, form a co-operative, socialistic community, and inaugurate what he calls a peaceful revolution. There is one excellent thing about this movement. We refer to the fact that it is not coming this way.



ITS CHIEF ATTRACTION.

FLOWERY FIELDS—"Ah, Bill, I allus like ter see spring kum aroun' agin, wid its buds an' birds an' flowers an' gentle zephers an' faint perfumes an'"——

WEARY WILLIE—"Dat's right, pard; but de very best t'ing about spring is dat delightful debilitated feelin' it gives a feller—ain't it?"

A FIGHTING GOVERNOR.

GOVERNOR BLACK is a good fighter, and his public documents are refreshingly vigorous and thoughtful. It is not his habit to attack the enemy on the flank. If the latter had horns he would find the same in the governor's hands; but as he hasn't he is in great danger of losing his scalp.

DEATH AND LOGIC.

THE GOVERNOR of Kansas refuses to give corn to the starving people of India because it is the duty of England to take care of the sufferers. The force of this argument cannot be denied. Let us hope that the starving will feel it and go on with their dying as patiently as possible.

THE AVARICE OF UNCLE SAM.

WALTER WELLMAN says it is the policy of the president to urge the annexation of Cuba and Hawaii and to "go out to sea for an extension of our jurisdiction, our commerce and our empire." "Give him all the world for a farm," said Lorenzo Dow of an avaricious agriculturist, "and he will plead for a patch outside to plant potatoes in."

MOSES JOHNAMAKER.

WE FEEL AUTHORIZED to say that if the Republican party must be broken up and the pieces put together for a new kind of organization, Mr. Johnamaker will be willing to go to the head of it and will manage it to the utmost of his ability; and all he will ask in return will be the presidency, a senatorship, or some other office of that altitude.

A WIDE-SPREAD WANT.

PATTI SAYS she cares nothing for applause; all she yearns for is a man in the wings who shall take her in his arms when she makes her exit and tell her she has done well. If she thinks there is anything curious in that she is greatly mistaken. The only difference between her and the average actress is that she has the man and the latter hasn't.

IS OFFICE-HOLDING A CRIME?

"THE SPOILS OF OFFICE" is a pet mugwump term. Why "spoils" instead of "salary"? Is President McKinley ashamed of his salary? Is it dishonorable for the members of his cabinet to draw theirs? Is it humiliating to hold office or seek for it? Wouldn't it be better, on the whole, to abolish offices by way of removing a terrible temptation?

THE COMING ANGEL.

A MEMORIAL WINDOW has been removed from a Syracuse church because one of the angels on it is without wings. Here arises a new question as to orthodoxy that will presently create a theological cyclone. If wings are indispensable what must be their length, folded or in action; and shall the modes in wings be subject to changes four or five times a year?

CHAOS AND TRAGEDY.

THE TWO SENATES of the Kentucky legislature, one for gold and the other for silver, are typical of the probable situation in the next Democratic national convention. Mr. Bryan says silver will rule that body, and the gold men are equally determined that they shall rule. The result will be chaos, if not bloodshed. The poor old party had better reconstruct its motto so that it may read, "Divided we stand, united we fall."

MR. SCHURZ AND GOVERNOR BLACK.

NO NEWSPAPERS are more abusive than those of the mugwump press in criticism of men and measures that do not meet their approval. It certainly was startling for our governor to allude to Mr. Schurz in an official document as a decrepit figure; but Mr. Schurz had previously insulted the governor to his face, and he would have been a spiritless person if he had not resented it. The funny part of the matter is, however, the shock and surprise of the newspapers mentioned. They had previously supposed they had a monopoly of the coarser kind of severity, and they wince as severely as if their own guns had been turned upon them.

THE CHAMPION.

VERY late was the train, fully half an hour, and the Suburbton passengers whiled away the time by good, honest country lies. They were pretty large lies, too, and Solston believed it to be his duty to stem the tide of prevarication by a plain experience which would bring back the conversation to normal channels.

"You see that woman at the end of the platform?" he asked, and they said they did.

"Well, it is very curious. She has been with us ten years and this is the first time we have been able to persuade her to take a vacation. She simply has refused to go to the city, but would insist on staying around the house and doing all the work, until I told my wife that if we did not get her away her health might be impaired. She is the most faithful"——

He might have got further, but somebody placed a barrel-hoop over his head as an aureole, and others addressed him as Ananias and other pleasant cognomens, and when the train finally came he had recovered from his resentments and had snuggled down into his place as the champion liar of the settlement.

INSTINCTIVE.

MRS. VON BOSTONE — "The idea of those Browns being here at this watering-place! Why, they are in the milk business!"

MR. VON BOSTONE — "Oh, they must have drifted here naturally, then."

DISCRETION.

WHEN you hear a stale joke told
Laugh with might and main,
Or the bore may think you dull
And the point explain.

THOUGHTFUL.

MR. GREATHEART has just kicked a book-peddler down stairs from his flat.

"Oh, I say, there. If you've broken anything, there's a carpenter down on the first floor."

ANOTHER FANCY NAILED.

FLOWERY FIELDS — "I see Chauncey Depew says dat de happiest moments uv his life wuz when he wuz a barefooted boy, gatherin' chestnuts in de grand old woods."

CLOGGED CLANCY — "Wa-al, I don't wish ter cast no aspersions on Chauncey, but nobody ever lived dat could walk over chestnut-burrs barefooted, an' chestnuts don't fall till after a heavy frost, anyway, an' I never seen a kid barefoot at dat time uv de year."

HIS HANDS.

IN A western school, not so very long ago, a little fellow was called up to read for the county superintendent, who was paying the school a visit.

The boy was a good reader in all respects but one; he gave absolutely no heed to punctuation marks. When he had finished, the superintendent asked, "Willie, where are your pauses?"

Willie dropped his book and held up both hands. "Here they are, sir," he said.

PETITION FOR A COMPROMISE.

LITTLE eight-year-old Alice is in the habit of communicating with her mamma in writing. She seems to find that mode less embarrassing sometimes, and decidedly more effective. Having a strong desire to accompany her older sister to church, she wrote the following note, after having been told she would be obliged to stay at home and go early to bed on account of the ill effects she would otherwise feel the next day:

"To Mrs Broun.
Dear Madem Now I do not care a picy yeon for how I feel to morrow. I like to have Hellen happy better than my self. If I can not go to C. I hope you will be civel enough to let me stay up for it is Papa's last night here

"So good by
Your daugeter
"Alice"

IT CAME HIGH.

FIRST BICYCLIST — "How much did that machine cost you?"

SECOND BICYCLIST — "Oh, 'bout a hundred thou. Miss Coldcash threw me over, you know, because I insisted on riding this make."

JUVENILE SUSPICION.

AUNT — "What would you say if I should say that you were my favorite nephew?"

TOMMY — "Dat you wuz givin' me de glad-hand fer a piece o' dis candy."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

IDA CONQUEST AS RENÉE DE COCHEFORET, IN "UNDER THE RED ROBE."

Not opportunity, but art,
Must cast an actress in her part,
Like choosing partners for a dance:
'Tis grace that always gets the chance.
So, rightly, this rôle came your way,
Romantic, ardent, rare Renée.

IT WOULDN'T WORK.

Gentle philanthropist (to old darky belaboring a decidedly balky mule) — "You seem to be having trouble, uncle?"

Uncle 'Rastus (wiping the perspiration from his face) — "Eh? W'at dat, ma-am? I 'lows I is, lady. Trubble ain' no name foh hit. Dis heah mule am sholy possess wif de debbil. Hit am 'nuf toe mek a body's haar riz wif disgust — hit pintedly am!"

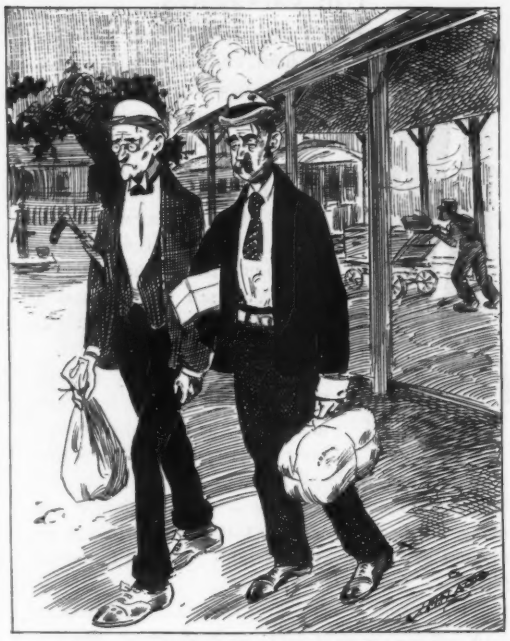
Gentle philanthropist (remonstratingly) — "Why don't you try kindness, uncle?"

Uncle 'Rastus (pityingly)— "Hit won't wuck, ma'am; I's 'bleeged toe rema'k dat hit sholy won't wuck. Long back I ust toe hab a mule dat bawk a heap wuss dan dis crittah; an' de pahson allus say, 'Try kind'ess, br'er, try kind-'ess,' which he allus desure me am de k'rect plan. So one day dat mule up an' bawk lak all possess. Now I t'inks dis am de k'rect time foh toe try dat kind'ess doc'rin'. So I done lef' de whip be an' sung dat 'ticler hymn, 'We 'uns 'll camp a li'l while in de wilderness, an' den we'll all go home.' An' I swar foh Moses I sat dar singin' out ob kind'ess toe dat blame mule twill sun-down, when de beast gib a jump an' lope off home lak Satan wah aftah him. W'en I gits dar I's nigh 'bout tuck'ed out, but I s boun toe gib dat kind'ess doc'rin' a good show, an' I puts de mule in de bawn an' gibs him twice as much hay as usual, an' fix him up good foh de night."

Gentle philanthropist — "That was right, uncle; it was certainly much better for him than mistreatment."

Uncle 'Rastus (solemnly)— "Stop, lady! I ain't fro yit. I goes out to de bawn de next mawnin' an' opens de bawn-doah, an' w'at yo' t'inks I find? Sho' as yo'r bawn, dat mule wa'h daid—he pintedly wa'h!"

ELIZABETH A. VORE.



THE COMING OF WARM WEATHER.

HEWITT—"No more walks to shovel off, old man."
JEWETT—"I'd just as soon use a snow-shovel as a lawn-mower."

FILIAL DISRESPECT.

Visitor (seeking board) — "Say, young man; where is the landlord who runs this summer retreat?"

Young man (churning) — "Ef yer lookin' fer dad yer'll find him daown ter the barn with the rest o' the cattle. He's got chin whiskers an' stutters."

ON THE BRINK.

YOUNG men who think that
maidens ever bless
Should know for each one faithful one deceives—
Should be like roofers at their business,
Extremely careful when they're near the Eves.

WILLING TO LEARN.

CRIPPLE CREEK JIM—"By gum! these is the last hills I'd think o' prospectin'. Any luck?"

PROFESSOR (*of paleontology*)—"Yes, sir; we've uncovered some highly interesting fossiliferous strata of the tertiary period containing remains of pterodactyls, mosasaurs, protorohippi, and a hyrachus."

CRIPPLE CREEK JIM (*puzzled*) — "Look here, pard. Is them new minerals, or are ye tryin' to push me? I've prospected since 'forty-nine an' never heerd of 'em before. How do they assay?" (*The professor explains.*)

THE IRONY OF FATE

THE times have been quite trying
For farmer men of late,
With army-worms, dry weather
And a host of other things;
And words the farmer utters,
In the irony of fate,
Resemble a big bundle
Of assorted hornet-stings.

A jolly duck, however,
Gathered just four loads of hay.
I asked where he would put so much,
He answered me, "Gol darn!
I've been thinkin' and a-plannin'
Thro' the whole long summer day—
I guess what I can't stack out-doors
I'll put into the barn."

RANDALL NEEFUS SAUNDERS.

1. SHE KNEW HIM.

MRS. NEWLYWED—"It's an awfully dark night and John might have trouble finding the key-hole, so I will just put this funnel on."

2. SHE KNEW HIM.

MR. NEWLYWED—"This ish (hic) too eashy (hic)—knew I (hic) washn't drunk."

MY PLEA.

"No, Jack; I shall never marry, I am sure. I have yet to find a man after my own heart."—*Extract from her letter.*

PRAY forgive, dear, my glaring presumption.
Oh, bid me not promptly depart;
For whatever my faults I am sure, dear,
I'm at least "a man after your heart."

NOT HIS FAULT.

Mr. Teeters—"I was sorry to see you coming out of that saloon."

Mr. Staggers—"I was sorry to leave, but my money was all gone."

BASE-BALL NOTE.
Making a "bunt hit" for a "base."

EVENING CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Oh, Mrs. Gaddout's collie is the loveliest thing! She brought him here to-day, and, dear, I want one just like him."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"I thought you didn't care for dogs."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Oh, but he is *so* interesting! He was moaning and crying all the time."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Did you think *that* interesting?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"She said it was all affection, but I thought he had swallowed a bone or something. But if it *was* affection, what a companion such a creature must be!"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Why, would you consider a moaning and crying companion a source of happiness?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Don't be sarcastic, John. I think any one ought to be thankful for love and devotion. I know *I* don't get any too much of it. And he's growing so *fat!* She has him on a leader, and sometimes he lies down in the street and won't move, and there she has to stand with the people staring at her."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"I should think they would."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"And he's *frightfully* jealous. She says when she takes the baby he howls like a maniac. And I really was afraid he'd spring at me when I was pushing her sleeves into her coat."

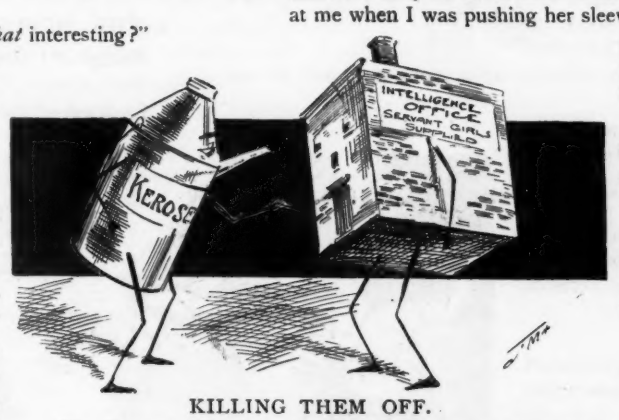
Mr. Hohmboddie—"Well, dear, do you suppose your friends would like you to have a dog of that sort?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"I'm not getting a dog to please my friends. And you must try to find me one like Mrs. Gaddout's. Won't you think about it, dear?"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Yes, I'll *think* about it."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Thanks. You are *so* kind!"

M. S. BRIDGES.



KILLING THEM OFF.

MR. OFFICE—"Business has been pretty good of late, thank you."

MR. CAN—"Well, I've been doing all I can for you."

BE ORTHODOX.

TO PROPOSE in a letter, it's well to remind,
Is hardly the proper caper;
But unless it's your wish to be declined,
Don't write on both sides of the paper.

1. FLY FLANNIGAN—"Durned if I don't work a little racket on dat ol' bird w'ot flaps his wings so.——

2. ——I'll jes' loose dese taps.——

3. ——I's ready fer ter leave terra-cotta.——

4. ——Hot stuff!——

5. ——(*As he flies off at tangent.*) Good-ebenin'!——

6 ——Talk about yer exit-raise!"

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NATURE'S WAY.

THE snowdrop is a fairy flower
That opens with the spring;
Of loving nature's vernal hour
The purest, sweetest thing.

And while rude March his vigil keeps,
Nor warms the torpid blood,
The first frail lambkin comes and sleeps
Beside the opening bud.

How modest are the new-born pair!
White as the snowdrift nigh,
And both as innocent as fair,
All timid, meek and shy.

And when the snowdrop through the snow
Can lift its slender cup
The lamb is big enough to go
And eat that snowdrop up.

BESSIE B. CROFFUT.

A PLAYER HIMSELF.

KATHERINE—"Oh, papa! where is Mr. Diamond?"
OLD LOTSOMUN (*caressing his right foot*)—"He tried to make a home run off my delivery, but flew out."

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Mrs. Wynkoop—"Do you think it's right for young folks to play whist at a social function?"

Mr. Wynkoop—"Why, certainly. Don't you?"

Mrs. Wynkoop—"Well, it has a bad influence upon young men, and, for one thing, it doesn't do any good."

Mr. Wynkoop—"Do you think it is productive of any particular good for a woman to attire herself in a gown dependent upon two frail strips of ribbon at the shoulders?"

Mrs. Wynkoop—"But, dear, I wasn't talking about gowns, was I? I say playing whist doesn't do any good; and Dr. Lamb said in his sermon, yesterday, that it did have a bad influence."

Mr. Wynkoop—"How?"

Mrs. Wynkoop—"Why, young men who start with whist afterward learn to play that game where you make chips and bet money. What is it you call it?"

Mr. Wynkoop—"Any harm in authors?"

Mrs. Wynkoop—"No, indeed; it's an innocent game."

Mr. Wynkoop—"Cards, same size, pictures on face, shuffle, deal around, chance to cheat, chance for skill"——

Mrs. Wynkoop—"Yes; but"——

Mr. Wynkoop—"Then why isn't there the same danger that young men will become attached to authors and develop a hankering for the game played for money?"

Mrs. Wynkoop—"But you don't understand what I mean. Whist and authors are so different. You don't get excited in authors, and whist is so interesting it seems to lead young men to play whist. I should say in authors you don't take anything with the best cards, and young men are driven to play—no; I mean you don't have any ace—somehow when—— There, you are laughing at me. You don't want to be reasonable; you are not trying to understand me."

FRANK J. STILLMAN.

THE MORE DANGEROUS IMPLEMENT.

Bentup—"I shouldn't think you'd thank Starter for giving your boy a toy-pistol."

Toedown—"That's all right. I gave him a chafing-dish."

IN TRAINING.

OLD SI SALTER (*to prospective son-in-law, who has been fooling with the bear*)—"That's right, Hi. Git used ter them right-handers if yer goin' ter marry 'Lize. She takes after her ma."

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

DEACON COLDWATER (*pointing to snake in alcohol*)—"You may not know it, my good man, but there's a snake just like that in every bottle of whisky you purchase."

MORIARTY—"Howly Saint Pathrick! Divil a wondher thot there's a hissin' sound iv'ry toime Oi dhrink wather."

FELLOW-FEELING.

"I WUZ knocked senseless once an' taken t' de hospital," said Soiled Spooner, "an' w'en I cum t' me senses I foun' dey wuz jes' finishin' makin' me take a bath; an' ever since, w'enever I t'ink about ol' Diogenes, I feel sorry fer him."

"W'ot about him?" asked Seldum Fedd, who was not posted.

"Aw, de poor cuss had t' live in a tub."

COMATOSE CLARENCE—"W'ot's de matter wid yer, Mike? Yer look terrible."

MORBID MIKE—"No wonder. I had bad dreams last night. I wuz sleepin' on a work-bench."

"NOT IN HIS CLASS."

SOME BETTER NOW.

HE FELL from off his wheel,
And we fear that he was real
Near the tomb.
Now the arnica is pressed
On the nose that he caressed
In its bloom.

COMPENSATION.

New-Yorker—"I envy you Jersey commuters every time I compare your situation with mine."

Jersey commuter (tickled but wondering)—"Why?"

New-Yorker—"Oh, you get such beautiful views of New York."

JOY IN THE WIGWAM.

HILARITY of the carmine-hued, insane variety bubbled over the brim in the Tama camp of Musquakie Indians when Axe-face, a brave who had been loafing about the depot, dashed among the teepees with the news of the passage of the manufacturers' liquor-bill by the Iowa legislature.

Chief Walk-on dropped his scalping-knife in the very act of disrobing a fat canine and gave birth to a whoop that rattled the windows in farm-houses three miles distant.

The braves were ordered to assemble in the council-chamber, where Chief Walk-on delivered himself of a bill of particulars as follows:

"Nice pale-face chiefs who camp in the winter at the big house of white stone say make plenty fire-water in Iowa. Whoop! Smoke peace-pipe with pale chiefs with cob-web hair. Sell four bushel corn for one can fire-water. Whoop! Make grow plenty corn. Fire-water warm blood in lazy braves. Make squaw happy—squaw do heap work in corn-field. No more braves rush can three miles to Tama. No more drink some sour beer. Ugh! No more drink lemon-water from sugar-house. No more lie to pale-face pill-house man. Pill-house man sell bad fire-water. No fire in pill-house fire-water. Pill-house sell only squaw fire-water. Pale-face chiefs at white-stone law-house say Iowa make fire-water. Whoop! Tama braves say welcome to pale-face chiefs. Tama braves fight for pale-face chiefs. Chief Walk-on send fat dog to big chief in white-stone house. Heap fire-water. Whoop!" FRANK J. STILLMAN.

FIRED.

"You were such a big gun down in your place that I didn't think they'd discharge you."

"Well, they fired me the first time I was loaded."

"On first sight you will say, 'What a beautiful arctic scene!' But——

ALONG TOWARD NIGHT.

ALONG toward night, when Jim comes home,
Somehow the burdens of the day
And all the worries great and small,
They seem to slip and slide away.
The creases in my tired brow
Get ironed out so smooth and straight
Along toward night, when Jim comes home
And kisses Margie at the gate.

I haste to get the table spread;
I smooth my hair before the glass;
I fly around at that sweet sound—
Jim talking to his little lass.
And oh, the old-time joy that comes
With that dear man I call my own!
And oh, that happy time of day—
Along toward night, when Jim comes home!

And little Margie, clean of frock
And rosy-cheeked, she'd never fail
To meet him at the gate so blithe
And take his dusty dinner-pail.
Oh, joy complete! Oh, bliss so sweet!
Contentment is my very own.
I envy no one, rich or great,
Along toward night, when Jim comes home.

HARRIET FRANCENE CROCKER.

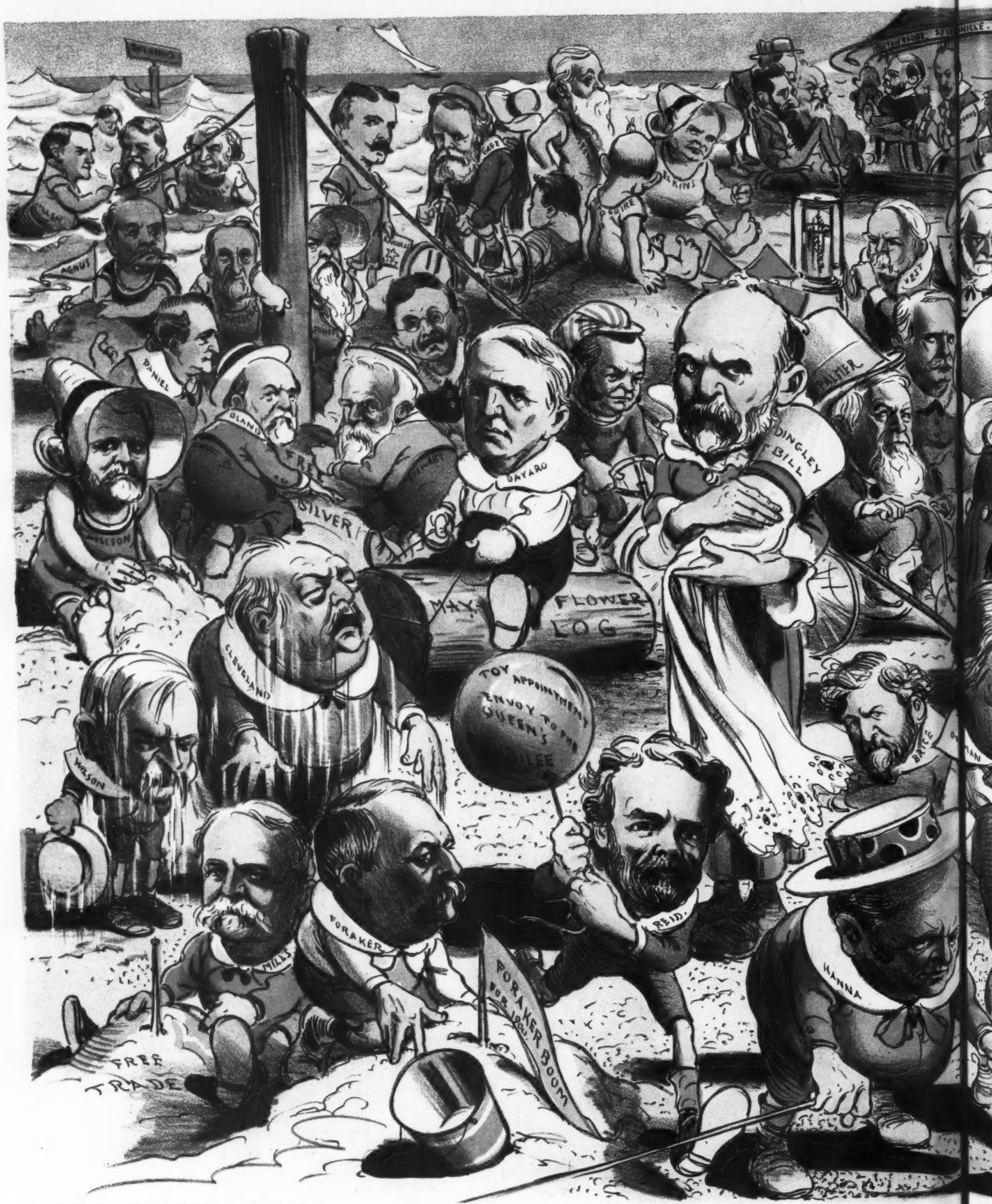
——if you don't like this Alpine view——

——maybe this marine view will suit you better.——

——Then perhaps the sphinx will strike you.——

——Well, then, I'm sure a picture of yourself is the thing."

IMPRESSIONISM TO SUIT EVERYBODY.



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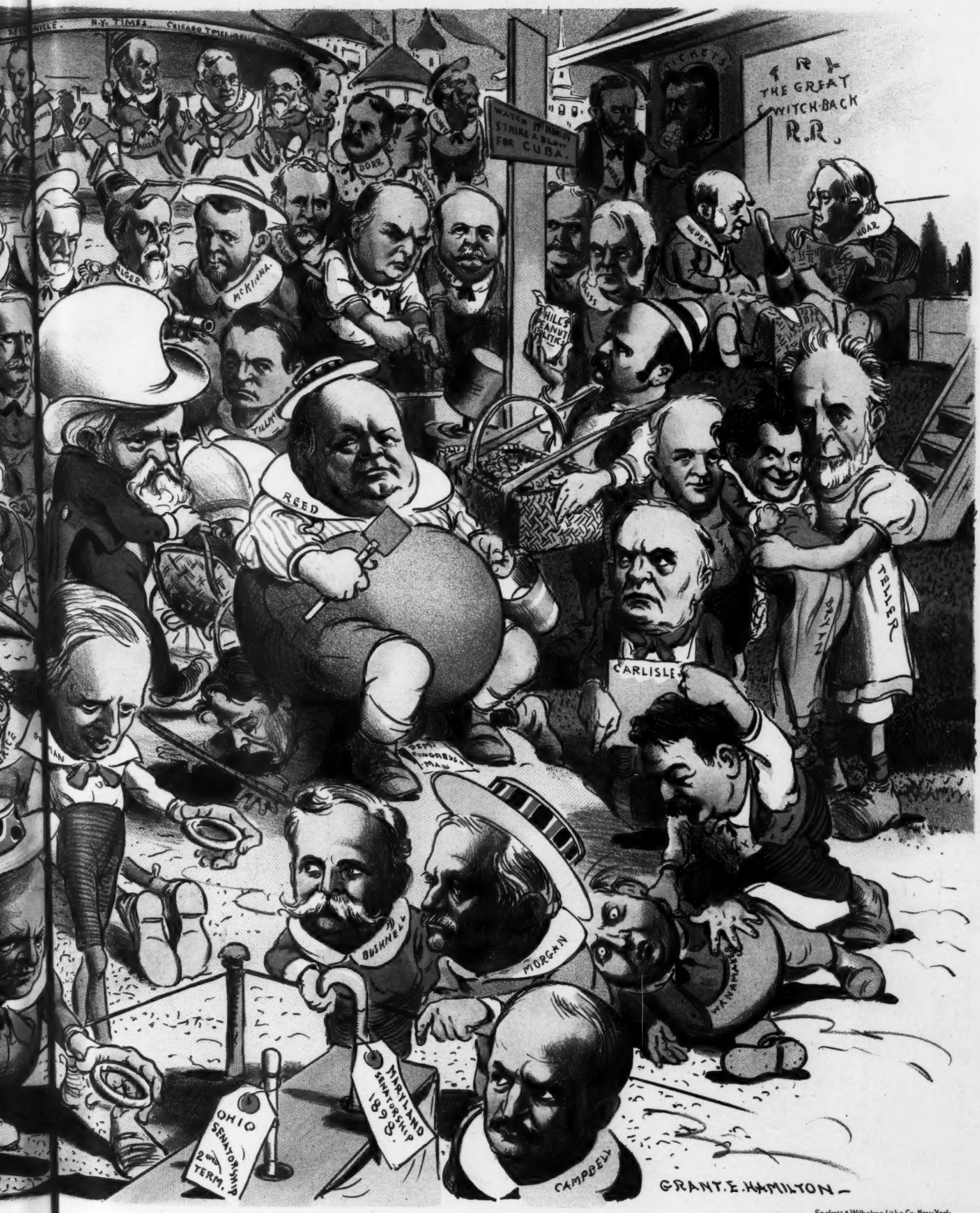

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KIDS AT THE SEASHORE.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF A CHINESE DIPLOMAT.

AND oh, my most potent chief, your most humble and unworthy imitator was conducted last night, by one of our inhabitants of this great and mighty city, to a social function of a most peculiar nature.

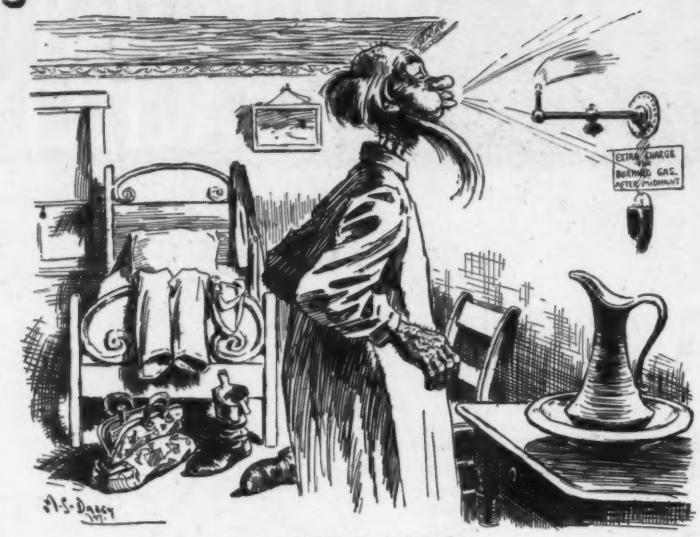
"It was storming furiously, and for this strange reason your servant was informed that the attendance would be good.

"On arriving at the palatial residence which was our destination we found the rooms thronged with cripples of both sexes, and in varying stages of repair. Almost all had contusions on the face. Some were on crutches, some limped, several had arms in slings, and all had stamped on their physiognomies that peculiar drawn look which our familiarity with the torture system tells us is associated with physical suffering.

"'Ah! ah!' was my mental soliloquy, 'our host is evidently a philanthropist and has invited the patients of some hospital to attend in body!' but of course I gave no outward sign of surprise.

"Soon I realized my error, for the company arranged itself into groups of twos and threes and began most earnest and excited conversations, gesticulating and producing little portions of machinery from their pockets, which they seemed to be using in illustration.

"Reading-matter was also brought out and handed from one to the other, and one man kept taking from his mouth various tiny screws which he displayed in the palm of his hand.



OBITUARY NOTICE.

Obed Pealeaf gave quite a "blow-out" in his room at the Windorf last evening! (*Bunkville papers please copy.*)

"At about ten o'clock the storm ceased, and one of the guests standing at the window announced that the moon was out (so Wun More translated for me), and almost immediately the guests with one accord began limping hurriedly away.

"Supper had not yet been served.

"So hasty was the exodus that in an incredibly short space of time Wun More and myself were the only visitors left.

"Expecting to see an American exhibition of hara-kari on the part of our host, I was overjoyed when he came up to us and explained to Wun More that his guests were enthusiastic cyclers, and could not resist the temptation to take advantage of the change of weather for an hour or so run before midnight; and that he might reasonably expect a portion of them to return for supper at about one.

"He invited us most cordially to remain; but Wun More made our excuses, whereupon our host said he 'guessed he would take a little spin himself, then,' and we left him preparing to do so."

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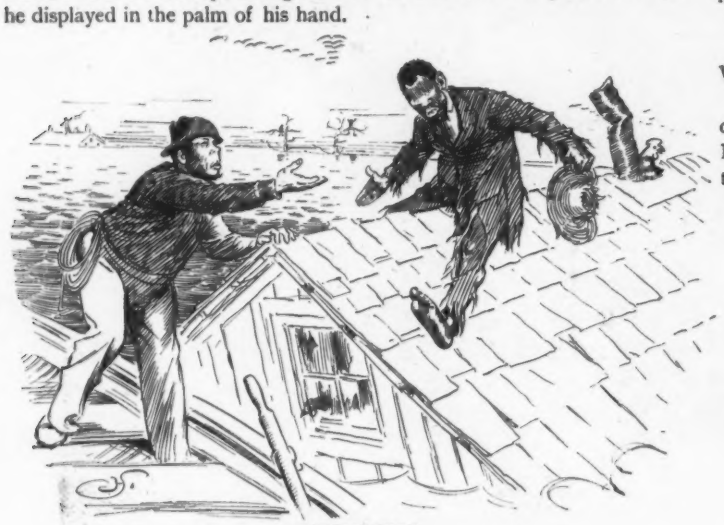

HEROISM.

IRISH RESCUER—"Hurry, mon! get in th' boat an' lave th' cabin go."

COLORED FLOOD VICTIM—"No, sah; ah stays raight heah. Ah ain' gwine ter 'sert dem dat ah lubs bes' in deir houah ob trubble."

IRISH RESCUER (*thinking the whole family is inside*)—"Thin hurry an' git thim out, an' Oi'll save yez all."

COLORED FLOOD VICTIM—"Kain't do hit, sah. Dem fowls wouldn't stay in de boat, eben ef ah could git 'em dar."

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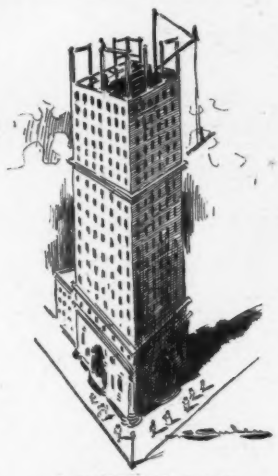

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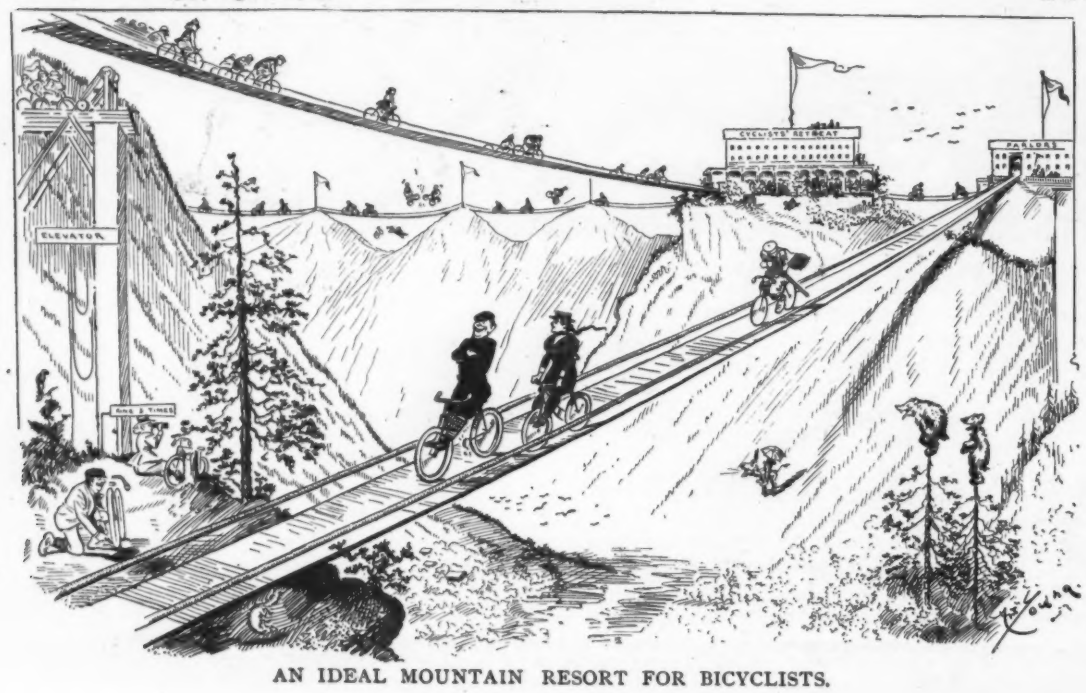

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And a shadow like a pall,
As the day was swiftly darkened,
And the rain began to fall.

Far away beyond the meadow
Came a gleam of yellow sun,
And a rainbow o'er the steeple,
And the sudden shower was done.
Drenched and dead a tender nestling
Lay upon the weedy walk,
And a lily torn to tatters
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But within the narrow limits
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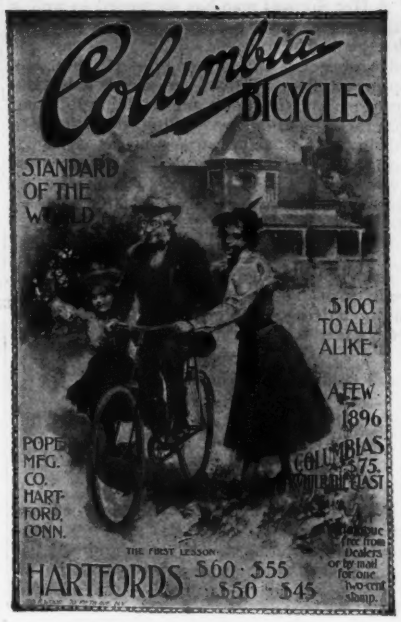

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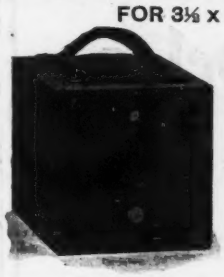

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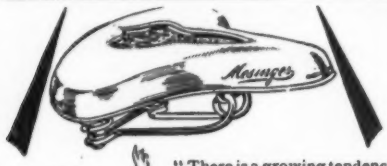

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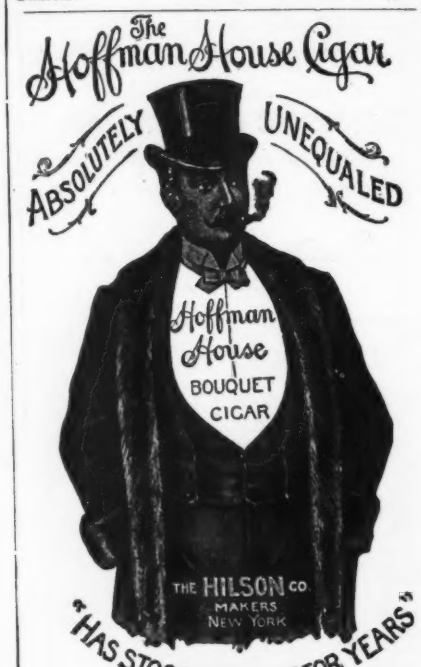

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